



Doris Perry, a member of the Twin Eagles Indian Association, stays warm while watching the inter-tribal dances.

They march to the beat of a different drum

Story and photos by Mrs. Belinda Bazinet
Wing Public Affairs

Every year, thousands of Native American people across the country meet together in a Powwow to celebrate their connections to tradition and spirituality. The beating of the drums calls the spirits and nations together.

Local Native Americans heard that call last month, coming together for Barksdale's first Thanksgiving Powwow. Dancers from various tribes across the Ark-La-Tex performed traditional dances dressed in colorful regalia. There were also samples of Native American cooking and numerous arts and crafts displays.

Master Sgt. Sandra Alford, chief of personnel relocations and chairwoman of the Native American Heritage Committee, was the driving force behind the Powwow. "I saw an article in the (Barksdale) Observer asking for volunteers to help with the Native American Heritage Committee," she said. "Our committee got together and decided that it would be a good idea to host a Thanksgiving Powwow."

Usually it takes about a year to plan a Powwow, but the committee began working on this one in July. "We hope it will become an annual event, growing bigger and better each year," she said.

One of the highlights of the day was when Alford re-enlisted for her final six year hitch in the Air Force Reserve. She called re-enlisting in her full Ottawa Indian regalia the "highest honor a Native American can do for their branch of service."



Master Sgt. Sandra Alford, 917th chief of personnel relocations, and Elaine Fairbanks, 307th RED HORSE secretary, march in during the grand entry during the Thanksgiving Powwow.



Left: Staff Sgt. Timothy Dennett, of Mohawk Choctaw heritage, entertains the crowd with a mating song. Middle left: Four traditional dancers perform a gourd dance. Middle right: Billy Barham adjust David Fairbanks roach. Right: Col. Jack Ihle, 917th commander, reenlists Alford as her husband, David and daughter, Catrina Lockard looks on.

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A year to remember

Another year is coming to an end, and as I look back at our accomplishments for the past year, we all can be extremely proud. We had a Unit Compliance Inspection with no area graded less than satisfactory and a Stan/Eval inspection with a rare 'outstanding' rating. We started our STARBASE Louisiana program and participated in many other "Giving-Back-To-America" projects within the local community. Our Self-Inspection Tracking System team won the Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award for being the BEST!

We had successful deployments taking our folks to places around the world, and most importantly, we have done it all safely with no flying or ground Class A or B mishaps. These kinds of accomplishments take a special group of dedicated and professional individuals that have committed themselves to the mission of the 917th Wing, the Air Force Reserve, and our country.

As you approach the holiday season, reaffirm that your family is still priority #1. As you visit friends and family, do it safely. Give yourself

What is Christmas?

By Mrs. Belinda Bazinet
Wing Public Affairs

The true meaning of Christmas isn't about Santa Claus, or what gifts you're going to get. It's about peace on earth, giving to others and sharing special moments with family and friends.

Christmas is about birth, hope and unconditional love. It's about angels, shepherds and wise men bringing gifts from afar. It's about Santa's helpers listening to children asking for important gifts.

It's about the magic of watching a child's eyes light up at the twinkling Christmas lights. It's about setting out cookies and milk for Saint Nicholas, and gathering around the fireplace to read about the birth of Jesus. It's about turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce and sweet potato pie.

Some people worry that the reason for the season is lost in the commercialization of the holiday. But the Christmas message is love, whether celebrated as a religious holiday or a secular one.

We wish every one of our 917th family a peaceful and happy Christmas, warmed by the closeness of loved ones and filled with laughter and joy.



Col. Jack C. Ihle

plenty of time for travel, and if your holiday festivities include alcohol, use a designated driver and arrive at your destination safe and sound. Most importantly, spend quality time with your friends, families and loved ones. Thank them for all the support they've given you during the year. Have a joyous and safe holiday season.



Combined Federal Campaign closes out Thanks for caring

By Tech. Sgt. Michael Schroeder
CFC Campaign Chairman

Thanks to each and every one of you for your caring contributions to this year's CFC. It is truly a pleasure to give back to the Barksdale community and to very worthwhile national and international charities and organizations via this campaign.

This year, the 917th helped by contributing from the heart and soul, demonstrating once again the kindness and caring of a truly giving people in this unit. Thanks again, you make a difference.

Supplies available for pickup

These items were back-ordered by reservists over the last 120 days and need to be picked up. Listed below are the first five letters of the person's name and the items awaiting pickup:

Brigh	BDU jacket
Flore	Ear defenders
Johns	Liner, gortex
King	BDU jacket liner
Petit	Parka C/W
Stoke	Liner, gortex

Destroy Bank of America access checks

We have been advised of a situation where Bank of America has sent letters to cardholders encouraging them to use "access checks" for bill consolidations and purchase of gifts.

The letter states cardholders can use these checks up to the balance on their accounts and will be charged to the "MILITARY VISA" credit card.

We are working with Bank of America to cease this process. However, cardholders are advised.....DO NOT USE THESE CHECKS.....DESTROY THEM.

The Government Travel Charge Card is for authorized official government travel expenses ONLY. Never use your Government "VISA" card for bill consolidation or personal purchases.

Pay dates during the holidays

During the holidays, pay dates will be somewhat different than normal.

Pay documentation received in the Reserve Pay office before noon on Dec. 20, 1999, will be paid Dec. 30. Anything received after that date will be paid Jan. 14, 2000.

This will only affect pay dates during the holiday season. For more information contact the Reserve Pay office at 456-9711.

Now taking orders for coins

Orders are being taken for the new 917th Wing coin. The coins cost \$ 3 and must be paid for in advance.

The coins have a colored wing emblem on the front (as seen below) and on the back a B-52 and A-10.

Anyone interested can stop by the Public Affairs Office to place their order.



DNA testing scheduled for December UTA

The Medical Squadron will conduct DNA testing during the December UTA. Approximately 216 personnel are listed in the personnel data system as not having their DNA drawn and turned into the DNA Repository.

A list of personnel that need to re-accomplish the testing (sample rejected by repository) was sent out to the health monitors. For more information contact Master Sgt. Arline Johnson or Staff Sgt. Stephanie Rutz at 456-9618/8983.

Food donations needed

The 917th is collecting for its annual Holiday Food Drive. Items needed include canned and non-perishable food items.

These items will be distributed to Air Force families in need during the holidays. Collection boxes are in each squadron orderly room and in the Chaplains' office. Items collected during the 917th Holiday Food Drive will be given to the Base Family Readiness office for storage and distribution.

Wing personnel are encouraged to bring at least one item to be placed in the boxes. For more information, contact the Chaplains' office at 456-9179 or Family Readiness at 456-9247.

Panel discussed Anthrax vaccine

By Capt. Jeri Hansen
Wing Public Affairs

The Reserve Officer Association (ROA) presented a panel discussion on the Anthrax vaccine to a group of 917th officers on November 6, answering many questions about Anthrax and the vaccine.

"You get Anthrax through skin contact, eating uncooked, contaminated meat and through inhalation. Inhalation is the worst, because you can't smell it and it has no color," Col. Robert Savory, 917th Wing Medical Advisor, said. "The only way you know you're infected is when you show symptoms one to two days after exposure. Anthrax gets into your chest and causes your lung tissue to die."

The Anthrax vaccine is no different from other vaccines, like the flu shot. Basically, it's a dead portion of Anthrax, the panel members explained. Since it's neither alive nor whole, it can't actually give you Anthrax, but it can make your body produce antibodies. Your antibodies will immediately protect you if you are ever exposed. If you are not vaccinated and are exposed to Anthrax, you have a 99 percent chance of dying.

When a question was raised about the vaccine's effectiveness, Savory explained that before being given to humans, the

vaccine went through several animal trials. "Rhesus monkeys were vaccinated and exposed to the virus during different stages of their vaccination process. Of the 45 monkeys tested, only one died from exposure to Anthrax."

Lt Col Ali Mansouri, a flight surgeon with the 917th Medical Squadron, explained that side effects from the vaccine are unlikely. "Through our experience with offering different vaccines, like the flu shot or Hepatitis B, it's unlikely that there will be side effects."

"Since the early '70's, veterinarians have used this vaccine. The organism is dead and there's nothing in it to make you sick, just to make you form antibodies to fight the actual Anthrax disease," Savory added.

Waivers may be given to people who can't take the shot, just as waivers are given for the flu shot. You would probably be put in a non-deployable position, but stay in the AF Reserve.

Look for articles in upcoming newspapers. If you have any questions, contact the 917th Medical Squadron at 456-8983

Editor's Note: Panel members were Savory, Mansouri, Lt. Col. Jack Grady, 917th Staff Judge Advocate, and Lt. Col. Dave Smith, Active Duty Air Force Advisor.

The puck stops here

By Master Sgt. Jessica D'Aurizio
Wing Public Affairs

From the ping of the puck ricocheting off the pipes and the bone jarring sound of a player getting checked into the boards - one thing is for certain, it's hockey night in Shreveport!

Hockey has rolled across the South and members of the Barksdale community have checked in to enjoy the sport. Skating in the Red River Inline Roller Hockey league has converted military personnel into lean green puck slinging machines.

The league was founded to provide a safe and structured environment for area youth to participate in and promote the sport of hockey. "I coach a kid's team which got me interested in playing," Doug Mantia, 93rd Bomb Squadron weapons loader, said. "It's fun watching the kids. They all think they're little Mud Bugs."

Although youth is still the primary objective, the 14-team league was created in order to include all hockey enthusiasts. Mantia's "Green Machine" team includes two Barksdale active-duty personnel. Nine active-duty and reserve members play in the league.

"I started playing when I found out he (Doug) was playing," said Jon Donelson, 93rd BS Avionics, electronic countermeasures technician. "I'm from the north, and as a kid, we played every weekend on the ice. It's a lot hotter playing roller hockey because your playing inside, but you can't play on the ice in the summer."

"The adult league is actually a bonus to the kids league," Mantia said. "We have referees now for the first season under the Red River league."

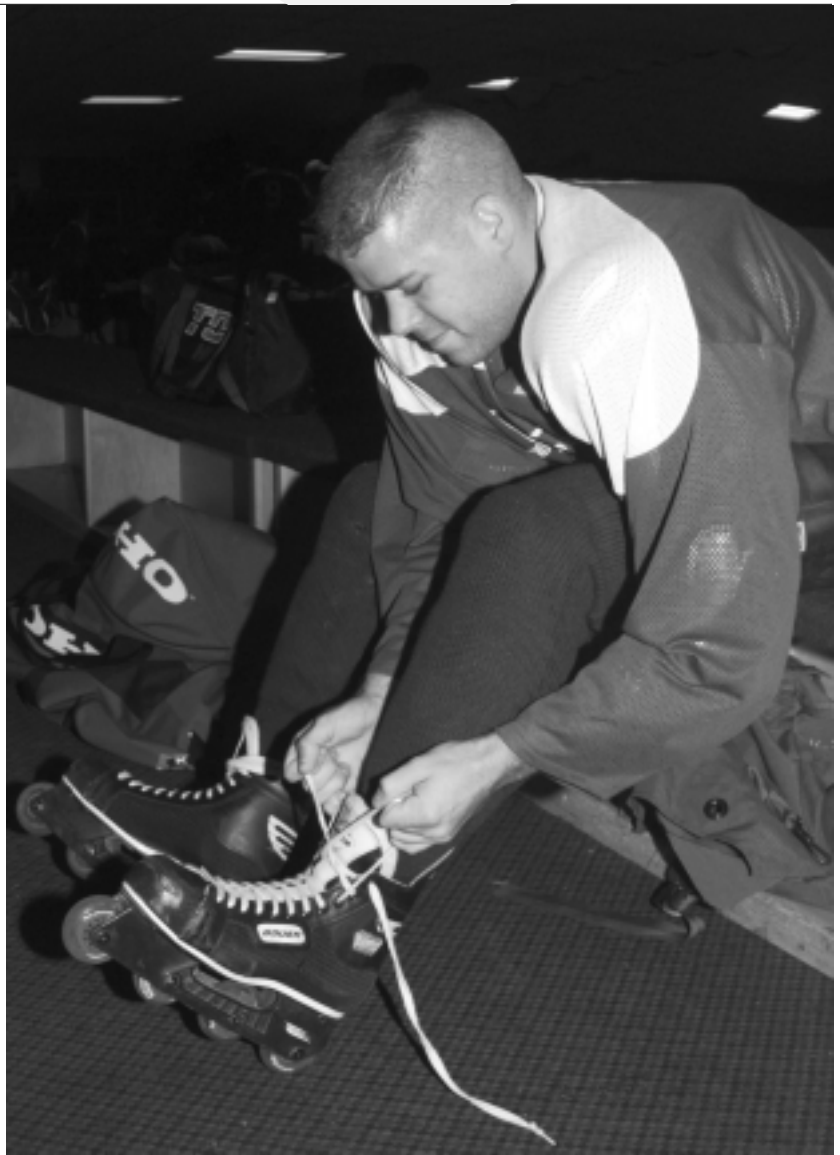
"When I started coaching, I had never played hockey," he said. "I wanted to be the best coach that I could be so I joined a team to learn the game."

Roller hockey is a little different from ice hockey. The game uses ice hockey rules, but with one less player on each team. Inline hockey is a no contact sport, although each player is required to wear safety gear, which includes a helmet, gloves and elbow and shin pads.

"Ice is a lot better than roller, but it is more expensive," he said. "I work part-time with the Mud Bugs taking care of the ice and it takes 48 hours to paint, mark and freeze it."

"You've got your hot heads, but for the most part, we all get along. Hockey is hockey," Mantia said. "We run a non-contact league and injuries are part of it, but you have to keep in mind hockey is hockey."

(Anyone interested in signing up for the winter session of inline roller hockey can contact Doug Mantia at 456-8070.)



PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. JESSICA D'AURIZIO

Jon Donelson, 93rd Bomb Squadron Electronic Countermeasure, an inline roller hockey player for the Shreveport Six Shooters dresses for a game at Crystal Palace against the Green Machines on November 16.



Donelson races to hit the puck during a game played against the Green Machines at Crystal Palace.



Doug Mantia of the Green Machines shadows Doug Orr of the Shreveport Six Shooters during an inline roller hockey game.

93rd institutes global positioning satellite targeting system

By Tech. Sgt. Greg Steele
93rd Bomb Squadron UPAR

The phrase anytime, anywhere and all-weather bombers are no longer just words, but deadly reality.



Tech Sgt. John Daye inspects the lanyards on the wind corrected munition at Eglin AFB, Fla., during training on the global positioning satellite targeting system.

93rd weapons loader. "These weapons are 'release and leave' type weapons." This frees the aircraft to leave the area after it has re-

leased the munition thus allowing it to track another target.

During November, two load crews from the 93rd Bomb Squadron weapons flight visited the 46th Operations Group at Eglin AFB, Fla., to receive training on the Joint Direct Attack Munition and the Wind Corrected Munitions Dispenser.

These two weapons both incorporate the global positioning satellite targeting system.

Once the weapon is released from the aircraft, the satellite communicates with the weapon giving it exact coordinates for target location through the satellite antenna in the tail assembly.

"Since the weapons don't rely on a laser for target designation, they are very accurate in adverse weather conditions," said Tech. Sgt. John Daye,

93rd load standardization crew team chief. "This is the place to go if you want to see the next generation of weapons for the Air Force." After their familiarization training, the crews returned here and received certification on the weapons during the November UTA.

"It will not only enhance the already deadly striking capability of the 93rd but will broaden the mission capabilities of our squadron," Chief Master Sgt. Wayne Federwisch, 93rd weapons loading chief, said.



PHOTOS BY TECH. SGT. GREG STEELE

Tech. Sgt. George Caprioli examines a dummy sensor unit (a nose fuse) for a joint direct attack munition while training at Eglin AFB, Fla.



Troops take to the woods

Photos by Senior Airman Shannon Collins
Wing Public Affairs

During the November UTA, the 917th Security Forces, Services and Civil Engineer Squadrons performed their annual bivouac on the east reservation.

The squadrons spent two days in the field performing training designed to prepare them in the event they are called to duty in the field.

Top Left: Staff Sgt. Victor Barry, 917th Security Forces, patrols the perimeter during the training exercise.

Middle Left: Senior Airman Jeremy Tedder, 917th Security Forces, eats a meals-ready-to-eat at the annual bivouac.

Bottom Left: Tech. Sgt. Tracy Schultz and Senior Master Sgt. Laraine Warren-Dawn, 917th Services, prepare dinner for participants of the bivouac on a mobile kitchen.

Right: Staff Sgt. Apolinar Lopez, 917 CE, a power production technician learns how to climb a pole and gain access to the electrical box.

Voices: What 20th century accomplishment are you most proud of?



Senior Master Sgt. Loraine Warren-Dawn
917th Services

"I am most proud of earning my Community College of the Air Force degree and being promoted to Senior Master Sgt."



Senior Airman Wendell Weeks
917th Communications

"I graduated as distinguished graduate of the Air Force Computer Maintenance Course."



Master Sgt. Sandra Alford
917th Mission Support

"Being the first Native American Committee Chairperson for Barksdale AFB."



Senior Airman Abraham Hobson
917th Civil Engineer

"Foremost, my proudest accomplishment is making it through my technical school and becoming an Air Force Reserve firefighter."

Driving on the edge

By Senior Airman Shannon Collins
Wing Public Affairs

He turned 21-years- old just a few days ago. Today is special, it's the last day of the year. It all started out with a mixture of tailgating, eating barbecued ribs and drinking a six pack of beer, before the biggest local football game of the year. He's having the time of his life.

The day is full of fun cheering on his favorite team and drinking to keep up with his buddies. Then, the young airman heads to the clubs downtown to ring in the millennium. As the clock strikes 12, he guzzles down cheap champagne and shots with his friends until the clubs near closing. He says goodbye to his friends and stumbles to his car.

"I'm going to make it home," he tells himself as he fumbles with the keys and takes a few breaths. He eases his car out of the parking lot and sluggishly looks around for cops. On the way to the base, he stares hard at the road, and drives a little faster as he thinks about the pretty girl who kissed him goodnight.

After popping in a breath mint or two, this young airman bravely approaches the west gate, fumbles with the seat belt he forgot to put on and hands the gate guard his identification. Though his heart is racing, he calmly smiles at the guard and

tells him to have a good night.

The gate guard lets him pass, and the young airman breathes a sigh of relief and almost throws up. "I only have to drive a little further," he whispers to himself. The half-fastened seat belt comes loose, but he barely notices. He's thinking about that girl again as the car picks up speed.

As he turns the corner, he hears a "Dadunk!" as the car hits something. Instinctively, he slams on the brakes and knocks himself unconscious as his head smashes into the dashboard.

Minutes pass, and he finally wakes up. He touches his forehead where a throbbing pain lurks and feels something wet. His eyes become saucers as he looks down at his bloody fingers.

"I must have hit a pole," he thinks to himself. "My parents are going to kill me. I just bought this car. Maybe nobody saw me."

A sharp, burning pain in his chest brings him back to the situation at hand. With his hands shaking and bloody, he fumbles with the car door.

After a few attempts, he finally steadies himself long enough to open the door. With one hand holding his head and



the other wrapped across his chest, he staggers to the front of the car.

People from the dorm are starting to come out to see what happened. Some have their hands over their mouths and tears in their eyes.

He looks down and almost screams as he looks at a shiny black shoe, and a once crisp blue uniform. His life, career and the face of the guy's family flashes before his eyes as he stares at the lifeless body.

As security forces members arrive at the scene and prepare to take him away, he looks at the light in his dorm room, barely 100 feet away, and says to one of the cops with tears in his eyes, "I almost made it home."

(Editor's note: This is fictitious account of what could happen if you drive drunk).

Reserve benefits and entitlements study sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Secretary of Defense William Cohen sent a report to Congress Nov. 8 that recommends sweeping changes in the statutes and policies covering health care benefits and entitlements for members of the National Guard and Reserve.

The study contains 14 recommendations to ensure that medical treatment, entitlements and force health protection measures for reserve component personnel are sufficient at a time in history when reservists are increasingly being called upon, and when they are increasingly going in harm's way. Some of these recommendations have already been adopted by Congress and included in the Fiscal 2000 National Defense Authorization Act.

"The findings of this report are compelling and important because the changed nature of today's Total Force requires a new approach to providing medical care to our reservists," Cohen said. "At the core of this new approach is the notion that performance of duty, not length of duty, establishes risk and exposure to harm. In other words, we will treat injury or illness, sustained in the line of duty, regardless of the duty status in which the individual is serving."

The study, formally titled, "Means of Improving the Provision of Uniform and Consistent Medical and Dental Care to Members of the Reserve Component," is part of a three-year effort to reassess reserve component health care issues. (Courtesy of American Forces Press Service)

Reservists may request free U.S. flag at retirement

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — Air Force reservists who are eligible to retire with pay from the Selected Reserve may opt to receive a U.S. flag at no cost.

They can request a flag when they complete Air Force Form 131, Application for Transfer to the Retired Reserve. At the same time, reservists can indicate if they want a flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol in their honor.

Officials at Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command at Robins AFB said reservists can obtain more information about this benefit from their military personnel flight.

The fiscal year 2000 National Defense Authorization Act authorized reservists to request a free flag if they have completed the years of service required for eligibility for retired pay. (AFRC News Service)

Promotions

Master Sergeant

Martin Best Celeste Morris

Technical Sergeant

Debra Beck William George
David Grigg Tony Hollis
Kenneth Knisley Robert McAlister
Dale Selman John Smith
Kenellias Smith Neal Taylor

Staff Sergeant

Alex Brigham Mary Clark
Dwight Dufour Jerry Hardel

Herman Jones Jonathan Keller
Christopher Nelson Elizabeth Paysinger
Troy Roberts Jeanette Spears

Mayra Valentin

Senior Airman

Jack Baker Shannon Collins
Shawn Conway Monica Jenckes
Scott Reid Kelley Sencuk

Airman

Joseph Hodges Casey Roberson

Newcomers

93rd Bomb Squadron

Senior Airman Michael Barr, Ellsworth, S. D.
Staff Sgt. Shannon Cox, Tahlequah, Okla.
Staff Sgt. Melanie Edwards, Shreveport, La.
Senior Airman Michael Hollingworth, Lewisville, Texas
Staff Sgt. William Roles III, Monroe, La.
Capt. Jon Sexton, Shreveport, La.
Senior Airman Celeste Tucker, Lindale, Texas

917th Logistic Support Squadron

Capt. Robert Thompson, Navarre, Fla.

917th Medical Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Susie Deshotel, Abbeville, La.
Capt. Mary Futch, Bossier City, La.
Senior Airman Susan McKeon, Bullard, Texas
Staff Sgt. Richard Rush, Ducanville, Texas

917th Civil Engineer Squadron

Master Sgt. Ronald Lane, New Herbon, Miss.
Staff Sgt. Tushanna Adams, Garland, Texas
Staff Sgt. Patrick Burnett, Azle, Texas
Senior Airman Demetrius Wallace, Farmerville, La.

307th RED HORSE Squadron

2nd Lt. Jared Gartman, Goldsboro, N. C.
Senior Airman Irving Hernandez, Pearland, Texas

917th Security Forces Squadron

Airman 1st Class Larry Bell, Monroe, La.

917th Communication Squadron

Senior Airman Byron Booker, Barksdale AFB, La.

SERVICES

917th Military Personnel Flight

Bldg. 6803, Room 140, ext. 9205

Saturday

7 - 11 a.m. - Newcomers in-processing.
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - All customer service functions (open during lunch)

Sunday

7 - 8 a.m. - Closed for training.
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - All customer service functions (open during lunch)
2:30 - 4 p.m. - Closed for training.

Monday - Friday

7 a.m. - 4 p.m. All service.

NOTE: Customer Service Functions include in & out processing, ID cards, DEERS, DD93s, SGLI, Vehicle Decals, Record Reviews, etc.

Base Billeting

Bldg. 5155, 456-3091/3092

Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week (reservations required).

Chaplain

Bldg. 6803, Room 239, 456-9179

Saturday & Sunday - 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Red River Dining Hall

Bldg. 4631

Breakfast - 5:30 - 6:30a.m.

Lunch MS - 11 - 1

47FS - 11:45 WG - 11

MSS - 11:45 93 BS - 11:15

CES - 12 SPS - 12:15

Shuttle service to the dining hall runs every 20 minutes starting at 11 a.m.. Pick-up points are Bldg. 6850 and Bldg. 6825 (northeast side of Bldg. 6803)

NOTE: You must show ID card, newcomer's letter or DD form 1172.

Family Readiness Center

Bldg. 4713

Saturday & Sunday - 8 - 11 a.m.

Military drivers license

Military drivers license issue is available on the main UTA in bldg. 6825, Rm. 240. Issue hours are as follows:

Saturday & Sunday noon - 2 p.m.

Lodging

For information on official or space A lodging call 1-888-AF-LODGE. Once the automated system answers, key in the first three letters of the base you are trying to reach.

Military Pay

Main UTA hours of operation:

Sat. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

917th Wing Training Schedule

November UTA 6-7

Time	Event	Location	Participants
Saturday			
0600	UTA prayer breakfast	Red River Inn Dining Hall	Everyone welcome
0630-0700	Sign in	Assigned unit	Personnel assigned
0700	Wing staff meeting	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	All unit commanders
0700-0830	Intro -- all newcomers	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227 (auditorium)	All newcomers
0730	Long fly physicals	Flight surgeon office	Flyers scheduled
0730-1100	DNA testing	Flight surgeons office	As needed
0730-1030	Immunizations	Base hospital	
0800	Physicals (non-fly)	Base hospital foyer	As scheduled
0800	Chem. Warfare Refresher	Hanger 7	As scheduled
0900-1000	Yellow fever shots	Base hospital	
0900	Anti-terrorism training	Bldg. 6803, Rm 227	As needed
0900	OJT training mtg.	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 123	Unit training monitors
0930, 1030 & 1330	Family readiness briefing	Bldg. 4713, Rm. 17	As scheduled
1000	First sergeants meeting	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	First sergeants
1000	Unit deploy. managers	Bldg. 6803, Rm 227	All UDMs
1100	LOAC training	Bldg. 6803, Rm 227	Everyone welcome
1300	Chem. Warfare Refresher	Hanger 7	As scheduled
1300	Wing safety training	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	Unit safety reps.
1550-1615	Sign-out 1550 -- MS	1600 -- CES, MSS, WG	1610 -- LS

Sunday

0630-0700	Sign in	Assigned Unit	Personnel assigned
0800	Human Relations	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	As needed
0800	Initial Chem. Warfare	Hanger 7	As scheduled
0800-1100	DNA testing	Flight surgeon office	As needed
0800-1200	EO 2000	Bldg. 4714, 3rd Floor	As scheduled
0830 & 1230	EOC testing	Bldg. 4314, 3rd floor (by Burger King)	Scheduled by unit
0900	Web Masters meeting	Bldg. 6815, T-Net Room	
0900	Substance Abuse	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	As needed
0900	Unit advisory council	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	Unit representative
0900	Catholic Mass	Base Chapel 2	Everyone welcome
1015-1100	Protestant services	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227 (auditorium)	Everyone welcome
1030	Family readiness briefing	Bldg. 4713, Rm. 17	As scheduled
1300	Eyeglass inserts	Bldg. 4845 (opposite main entrance to base hospital)	
1300	Flightline drivers training	Bldg. 6825, Rm. 243	All welcome
1300	SORTS meeting	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	Unit commanders
1400	Wing Commanders Call	A-10 Hanger	All personnel
1550-1615	Sign-out 1550 -- MS	1600 -- CES, MSS, WG	1610 -- LS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

UTA Schedule

Main

Dec. 4-5
Jan. 8-9
Feb. 5-6
Mar. 4-5
Apr. 1-2
May 6-7
June 3-4
July 8-9
August 5-6
Sept. 9-10

Alternate

Dec. 11-12
Jan. 22-23
Feb. 12-13
Mar. 11-12
Apr. 8-9
May 20-21
June 10-11
July 15-16
August 12-13
Sept. 16-17

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